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(Photos by Henry)

Global Aviator Visits ERAU For Lecture

Max Conrad, world adventurer who was the first civilian to fly to Antarctica, will speak in the U.C. at 8 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 3. Mr. Conrad will be showing slides of his many trips along with his narration.

The following is the flap bio from Into the Wind, by Sally Buegeisen, which is the biography of the man whose

achievements have spanned from the age of barnstorming to the present.

Max Conrad has lived at the extremes of human experience. His life is a chronicle of personal courage, survival against the elements, loneliness and bitter defeat, triumphs, tragedies and, most of all, the will to keep trying.

Born in 1903 to a moderately well-to-do family in Winona, Minnesota, he might easily have lived and died in that

comfortable town on the upper Mississippi. Instead, in 1928, he learned to fly. A little more than a year later, his life changed dramatically. Trying to rescue a girl who was

walking into a spinning propeller, he was hit himself, sustaining brain damage that affected his speech, reading, and writing skills - but not his ability to fly. Clinging to that skill, he brought it to a degree of perfection that won for him six distance and endurance records.

He has undoubtedly logged more time in the air than any pilot in the history of aviation - more than 50,000 hours - the equivalent of almost six years, twenty-four hours a day, always in light planes and usually alone.

In spite of marriage and a large family, his life has essen-

tially been solitary. Devoted to his wife and children, he nonetheless put an ocean between them in his effort to support them in the only way he knew.

In 1954 he flew solo, non-stop from New York to Paris to deliver a small plane and to see his family. He was the first man to make that flight since Lindbergh. Out of this, he created a unique career. He has ferried more than 150 light aircraft across the Atlantic and at least 30 over the

Pacific. These deliveries in turn led him to extend his abilities to incredible limits in a bid

for world records. He once flew alone in a single-engine plane from Casablanca to Los Angeles, staying aloft for 53 hours and 38 minutes.

His life became a series of undertakings in which part of him always remained aware of the constant possibility of sud-

den violent death. Spurning conventional enterprises where other men have succeeded, he has triumphed where most men would not even dare."

Spring Grads Need To Register: Officer Announced

If you have not been by the Registration Office to register for graduation in April, you need to do so as soon as possible. Submitting a card during registration does not exempt you from signing up for graduation. Also, stop by the Dean of Students' Office to get measured for your cap and gown, if you intend to be present for the graduation ceremony in April.

At the last meeting of

graduating seniors the following were elected as class officers: Bill Collins, president; Smokey Stover, vice president; Bill Shultz, secretary; and Kevin Ryan, treasurer. In addition to the election of officers, members unanimously voted to donate a minimum of \$1.00 a person towards decorating the air conditioner unit in front of the University Center with a mural. This money will be initially collected by the senior

class officers on Wednesday Feb. 8 between 12 noon and 5 p.m. in the University Center. Those who are unable to come by on this date to have their names checked off will be contacted directly. If you have any questions or suggestions about graduation write them down, and send them to me at E-RAU Box 1292 and remember to include your box number, if you desire a reply.

Bill Collins

ERAU Computer Center Prepares For The 1980's

Computerization at Embry-Riddle is becoming quite widespread and to find out to just what extent the school is computerized I interviewed the director of the Computer Center, Edward E. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson said that among the offices presently using computerized record keeping service are the following: Admissions, Registration, Alumni, Flight Records, Flight Scheduling, Housing, Accounting, Payroll and Material Management. Mr. Johnson pointed out that this record-keeping is only partly automated not totally. All processing for these offices is by "batch mode." This means that all information input is by cards, making possible the over night processing of jobs such as printing of payroll checks and reports on hours flown by Riddle aircraft.

There is also talk of providing data-processing services to the Bookstore, the Marketing Office which includes the Co-op and Placement Services, automated grade reporting and

test scoring, a library book check-out system and resident center record reporting system. These are all future possibilities.

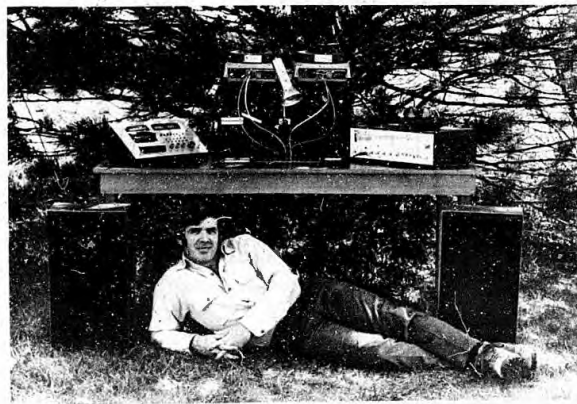
One other service Mr. Johnson hopes to have in operation within a couple of weeks is an on-line interactive flight scheduling service which enables students and instructors to fill up holes in the flight schedule for a particular day after it has been pointed. The student may book a flight slot one day in advance.

Currently the school has an IBM system/3 model 12 and a Hewlett-Packard 3000 system. The IBM is the system currently in use for record-keeping but the school has ordered a second Hewlett-Packard system to replace this. This new system will allow the phasing-out of the batch mode system and allow transition to the "on-line, real time data base," which enables a user instant and direct communication with the data he uses and this should make all reports more timely and accurate.

There has been some concern over what the consequences of a system malfunction might be after part of the alumni listing in the computer was "lost" due to an error. Mr. Johnson said that there was no cause for alarm because "hard-copy" files on paper are always kept as a backup. The information is still retrievable but more time is required.

Time is the greatest factor in judging the efficiency of the computer versus hand processing and storage of information. Embry-Riddle is now a \$15 million per annum business and it would be nearly impossible to run it efficiently without the computer which cuts the time required for paper work tremendously. With all our records in the computer instant retrieval of information is made possible and with two Hewlett-Packard Systems each can back the other up in case of a malfunction so nothing can be lost.

Multi-Media Show Brings Nature & Music To U.C.



Rodney O'Neil will present an 80 minute multi-media show tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Center. The Spirit of Nature is a symphony combining works of Strauss, Wagner, Debussy, Holst, and Dvorak with scenes representing exquisite photography of life and landforms on our planet. O'Neil will use two projectors with a dissolve unit for a single image presentation. Through manual control the projectors are "played" as musical instruments usually accompanying the symphony.

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OPINIONS

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OR ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY. LETTERS APPEARING IN THE AVION DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THIS NEWSPAPER OR ITS STAFF. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED WILL BE PRINTED PROVIDED THEY ARE NOT LEWD, OBSCENE, OR LIBELOUS, AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR, AND ARE ACCOMPANIED BY THE SIGNATURE OF THE WRITER. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PRINT IF REQUESTED.

EDITORIAL

By Ray D. Katz
AVION Editor

Most of my editorials over the past year have been directed at the student body. The fact that so few of my fellow students actually get involved in the activities here at school, has been my biggest target. But now I have to say a few words about the Administration.

The Accounting Office has become an extreme source of irritation, not only to the AVION, but also, the SGA and its other organizations. What is the biggest problem? Date of billing. The AVION received its statement of account for October on the January 9 statement. That's no way to run a business. And it makes it hard for the AVION to manage its own bookkeeping.

The school manages to send out tuition bills in a week, so why can't they do the rest of their billing in so why can't they do the rest of their billing in something less than three months?

In researching this editorial, I went through the AVION budgets for several trimesters. It appears to me that the students are getting more for their money than ever. Even with inflation, larger papers, and more papers per issue, the AVION is holding the line in its request for funds from the S.G.A. treasury. This spring's request for \$4,400 is only \$85 more than was requested in Fall of '76 and \$1,200 less than the request for Spring of '77 of \$5,600.

Most of this is due to the fact that the AVION staff is putting forth the effort to sell more advertising. Thus, the student body has to pay less for a better paper. So, the next time you see an AVION staffer, say Thank you.

Ray D. Katz

Letters to the editor

The recent death of Robert J. Larson, an Embry-Riddle student, prompts the writing of this letter. In our grief, we found ourselves reflecting upon the purpose of a university in the life of a student. We ask that those at E-RAU do the same. It is good to remember that a university does not exist without students.

Bob Larson is dead and we can not change that, but let's remember for a moment Bob Larson's role at E-RAU. As E-RAU might have said it, Bob was "a cut above the average." He excelled in nearly every arena offered by E-RAU. He was an honor student, a member of the E-RAU baseball team, vice-president of the Aviation Reserve Officer Club,

and a member of the honorary fraternity ODK. In addition, Bob worked part time in the University Center and was an active member of the First Baptist Church in Daytona Beach.

E-RAU prides itself on "Helping students prepare to live in the real world." E-RAU clearly spells out in the 1976-1978 general catalog its philosophy and general purpose. E-RAU accepts as a "personal task" the preparation of students for responsible citizenship as well as the educational task of preparing students for professional careers. E-RAU also sees as its purpose "the development of the Student's ability to evaluate the economic, political, and moral affairs of man and his society."

Isn't death a part of this

"real world"? What then is the university's role?

Bob was a student of which Embry-Riddle could be proud. Bob's classmates, fellow athletes, fraternity brothers, instructors, and friends were present to acknowledge Bob at his funeral. We offer our respect and gratitude to Dr. John Wheeler for the dignity and simplicity of his remarks at the funeral service.

But there were some who were missing. Those who design the policies intended to "confront the student with real life situations" were absent.

What is a "real life situation"?

Or does it matter?

Stephen R. Johnson
Janet S. Johnson

The article in the AVION on the death of Robert Larson was done in very poor taste. The reporter took it upon herself to make an investigation of the accident itself. This is the job of the NTSB. It is unreasonable to draw conclusions about an aircraft accident without knowing all the facts.

Throughout the article the reporter evidently forgot that one of our fellow students lost his life. I suggest that the reporter in question stop considering herself as a qualified accident investigator and concentrate on reporting the facts. The article had all the connotations of a cold, concise NTSB report.

Name withheld upon request

It's so easy for people to complain and critique the AVION. All you have to do is to wait until the paper comes out each week. If there hasn't been any spice or controversial news you just bombard the paper for its boring, untimely news coverage and lack of adequate reporting of events on hand.

If the paper does cover important events it is either biased for its rude coverage or for its inability to do exactly what the head of some organization wanted. This is all part of being a newspaper, to stimulate people and give people a medium for expressing their beliefs.

For a non-liberal arts/journalistically oriented university. I can see good things happening with the paper and its coverage. Unlike when I first arrived, at which time coverage meant scribbled notes from clubs and organizations and the use of much filler, the staff now consists of many very concerned,

conscientious writers, editors, and photographers. Whereas before, the paper, except perhaps for editorials, was not meant to upset or even disturb any apple carts, it is now willing to demonstrate some good, effortful journalistic work.

Staffers are going out and covering stories. Photographers are doing excellent black and white action material and the newspaper is slowly coming of age. It's interesting to note that when we allowed an accident article to be scrutinized by those upper-level administrators the public thought the AVION was acting inadequately. Finally when a reporter follows through thoroughly on a story checking facts and staying in there all weekend, that same reporter first checks with the FAA/NTSB officials to make sure the story coverage is approved, and her presence is accepted, the reporter is blasted for telling too much.

Signed,
A Concerned Staff Member

dear

WRONGWAY

In this column it is your chance to have your confidential problems answered by an unaggravated authority in aviation, Wrongway Corrigan. Simply send your questions to: Dear Wrongway, The AVION Office, E-RAU Regional Airport, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32014.

Although the letters are original, the replies are in fun and should by no means be taken seriously. We want you to ask Wrongway any questions you have, just remember the answer will be given in the spirit of fun!

Dear Wrongway,

Um, I have a small uncontrollable problem when I fly. Um, nausea, commonly known as puking my guts out. What can I do.

I Need Waders In The Cockpit

Dear Waders,

Remember how you love to fly and try to overcome this urge you have to get sick by thinking. I will not get sick. . . I will not get sick, and if this does not work, be sure and inform your next co-pilot of your condition before leaving the ground on a training flight with him, or you might find yourself having reason for getting a bit sick. You might find yourself flying solo for the first time without previous instruction.

Dear Wrongway:

My instructor and I are having a disagreement. FAR PART 91 states an instrument approach may be continued below MCA when the runway environment is in sight. Question: Does Big Daddy's constitute the runway environment for the VOR approach runway 16.

Flying High

Dear F.H.,

The answer to your question depends on the situation. Generally Big Daddy's would not constitute the runway environment. If however, it is Thursday night which every Riddle instructor knows is 50 cent drink night the answer is yes; if there is room to land in the parking lot for a drink.

Family Education Rights and Privacy Act

You have the right of access to your official records in accordance with the Family Education and Privacy Act.* The Act further provides that "Directory Information" may be released by the University unless the student has informed the Dean of Students Office that such information should not be released. Other information is considered confidential unless a release is signed.

Embry-Riddle considers the following to be "Directory Information": Student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized sports and activities, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most recent previous educational institutions attended by the student.

If you desire more information, please contact the Dean of Students Office.

*Sections 513 of Public Law 93-380, Education Amendments of 1974, and subsequent amendments.

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Coming this Friday, Feb. 3 at 3:00 p.m. will three movies in the Riddle Theatre for your enjoyment.

The Air Force Story;

- 1) Fight For the Sky
- 2) The Air War Starts, 1939-1942
- 3) The Tide Turns, June-December, 1942

More Free Films to be shown in the coming weeks, also in Riddle Theatre:

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SKI 2000

Color film demonstrating helicopter skiing and other aerial acrobatics.

TENNIS EVERYONE (1976)

An excursion into the world of tennis in color and narrated by Pat Summerall.

Keep watching the bulletin boards in the Media Center for dates and times. Look out!

Stop Crime Program Continues

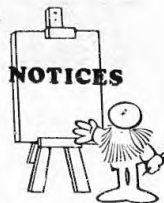
In recent editions of the AVION, several aspects of the security problem on campus have been discussed in detail. But you now have a way of avoiding or quickly recovering your expensive and important possessions.

The E-RAU Stenciling Program involves the use of engraving equipment, which can be picked up for use in the Security Office. All students are urged to have their belongings marked with this equipment.

Such marking is not a 100% guarantee that an item will not be stolen; however, a thief is far less likely to steal a marked item because it is easily identified, and the likelihood of recovery is greatly

increased. Those who have their belongings engraved will be issued Crime Stop decals, which clearly state that the item is engraved. Further, at the time of engraving, the belongings may be registered with the Security Office and local law enforcement agencies.

Students desiring to participate in the program should contact the Security Office at Ext. 441 or 445. At the time of telephone contact, the student should provide the security office with a list of items to be marked, and the type of marking desired (social security number, student number, driver's license number, name, or other). An appointment to engrave and register the belongings will then be made.



PEN-PAL?

A request for a pen-pal has been received by the University. Anyone who is interested is invited to write Phillip Jacobs, No. 135-101, P.O. Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio 45699.

Phillip is a 30 year old Black male, an inmate of a prison, who is interested in psychology and sociology. His ambition is to work with juvenile offenders when he is released.

AMT NOTICE

"Attention all transfer students who obtained Airframe and Powerplant licenses at other than E-RAU. If you are enrolled in a baccalaureate degree program that requires the A&P license, please see Mr. Olson, AMT Division Chairman, for advanced standing and the equivalent of 36 credit hours."

Thank you,
Bob Olson

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Thank you

MULTI-MEDIA SHOW TONIGHT IN UNIVERSITY CENTER

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BENDIX NAMES WOMAN

SOUTHFIELD, MI. -- For the first time in its history, The Bendix Corporation has named a woman to a corporate vice presidency.

The appointment of Nancy Clark Reynolds of Alexandria, Va., as Vice President, National Affairs, was announced today by William M. Agee, chairman, president and chief executive

officer.

In making the announcement, Agee emphasized the importance of the post, which is a new one, as well as the significance of the selection of Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Reynolds will work closely with Harold Kapan, Bendix' Vice President, Corporate and Public Affairs

Parking

The Physical Plant is in the process of striping yellow line and adding bumper stops to help ease the parking situation here on Campus.

The new spaces provided will commence at the walkway opposite the Academic Complex and extend to the dumpster. Parking will be on an angle.

Traffic cones will be placed once more at the entrance to the Campus, to help ease the traffic flow coming into Campus. It is requested that the person or persons removing these cones discontinue this practice so we can allow two lanes of traffic to flow into Campus during the morning peak hours. Cones will be placed commencing at 7:00 a.m. and picked up at 8:45 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Those students who have not registered their autos are advised to do so immediately.

Hoping one another here on Campus is essential to all and you, the student, can assist to help ease the situation.

I suggest the following:

1. In the 10 minute area, live up to just that and don't leave your auto there hour after hour, this deprives other stu-

dents from picking up mail, etc., and causes a traffic jam in the circle.

2. When leaving class, if you have no other business after class, remove your auto to allow the in-coming class of students to find parking spaces.

3. This will help assist us greatly until other solutions are solved.

I thank you for your help and cooperation in this matter.
Chief of Security
A.G. Moccia

How Do You Want To Improve University Service?

The office of Marketing and Development has begun a series of projects to gather information about Embry-Riddle students and how they want the University to improve their services.

A questionnaire was placed in on-campus mailboxes last week with a list of five drop boxes around the campus where students can return the completed survey.

According to Gwen Secrist, the new Director of Market-

Research, this survey will give the students an opportunity to tell the University their opinions about classes, campus life and how E-RAU could be a better school.

When analysis of this first survey is complete, the AVION will publish the results. Ms. Secrist requests that students please return their survey to the pickup boxes at the main desks of the U.C., the Library, Gill Robb Wilson Building, Administration Building or the A.M.T. Building P.



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RIDDLE SPORTS



Eagles Baseball Team Wins Over FTU

By Jim Harris

AVION News Editor

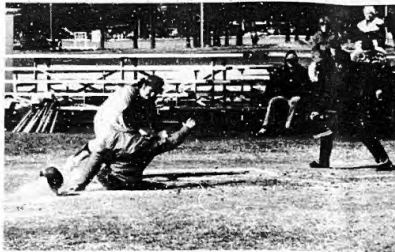
On Saturday, Jan. 28, the E-RAU Varsity Baseball Team opened its practice season against Florida Tech University. The team fared extremely well by beating the known power team by a score of 4-2.

Riddle's runs came about through many walks by the opposing pitchers with relatively few hits. Jeff Dougherty also accounted for a single run by putting a fast ball 320 feet over the left field fence. Jeff repeated his act with another Home Run in the second game, though the team didn't do as well that game, he was the hitting hero.

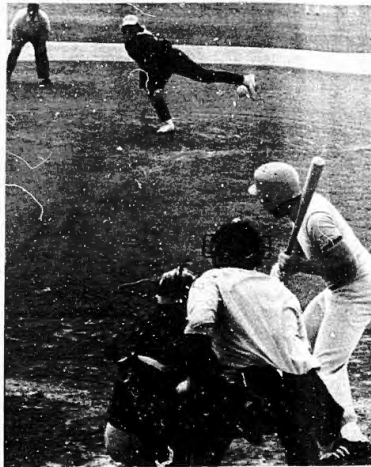
Riddle's defense was up to par for this time of the season making only one error during the game. The team was thoroughly inspired by the pitching performances of two returning stars, Nelson Solari and Steve O'Sullivan.

Solari pitched the first five innings, giving up two runs on four hits and looking extremely well throughout. O'Sullivan pitched two innings giving up two hits, 0 runs and striking out three of the eight batters he faced. Also looked extremely well. If these two guys get help from the other pitchers, this year's baseball team will be in excellent shape.

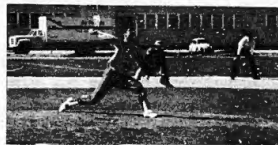
I mentioned earlier that there was a second game. This was a six inning period which gave the non-starting members, and guys trying out for the team a shot to show what they could do. Even with the squad losing, many people still showed that there will be good depth to E-RAU's Varsity Baseball Team this year.



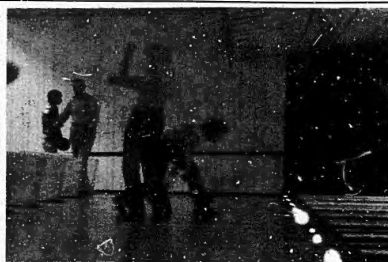
Nelson Solari (pitcher) slides into home plate, while the umpire signals him safe! (Photo by Henry)



Steve O'Sullivan wings one across the plate. (Photo by Henry)



Nelson Solari on the release. (Photo by Henry)



The agony of defeat.....'a ringing ten pin'. (Photo by Henry)

E-RAU BOWLING NEWS

By Trish Westover

Hello gang! My name is Trish Westover and I am your new vice-president. Hopefully my news articles will meet your approval. Now back to business.

Last Thursday the lanes must have been pretty hot. Several two hundred games were rolled. White Pin Fever's Bill Konrad lead the squadron. The high game of 245 and the high series of 593. Good work! Following close behind were Mark Coscia 243, Gary Sanders 220, Jeff Marks - 212 and Terry Shalan 207. Keep it up fellows!

On the other end are the girls. Carolyn Cash led all of us with a 185 and 506 series. Let's see if we can't make a 200 this week!

The standings are still quite close. First place goes to Retrucro with 6 1/2 games won. The second team is Win Place Show after winning six and also having highest total pins. Coming from the rear is Betan-ax with their 1-7 record. That last place position is hard work, believe me I speak from experience.

See everyone this Thursday. Same place, same time.

"Uh, Center
Would You Believe
Lost Comm?"

By Dick Butler
Staff Writer

In the first part of this article, the main topic of how lack of sleep may cause pilot fatigue and how some of these factors can be controlled.

This second and final segment will discuss what happens inside your body to cause you to sleep or become drowsy in flight.

You system converts refined sugars and starches into glucose so rapidly that your blood sugar level rises at an abnormal rate. When the homeostatic system that balances glucose levels senses the sharp rate and rise, it signals the pancreas to release insulin proportionately. In this case, the rate is abrupt and can only be sustained over the very brief time it takes for your body to convert the refined carbohydrates to glucose. The end result is that too much insulin is triggered to the bloodstream so that your glucose volume is soon driven well below the original, fasting level and bingoo all the nest effects I've already described began to take effect.

Proteins from a more normal breakfast are processed by the body at a much more steady rate so that appropriate quantities of insulin are metered out to stabilize glucose levels at the optimum point. Protein reduction and conversion continues for several hours and eliminates the peaks and rebounds induced by pure carbohydrate intake. Four Dietary practices will prevent reactive hypoglycemia.

Avoid refined carbohydrates (sugar and all refined starches). Eat Protein-rich meals every four hours, especially when flying use fruit or protein snacks for pick-me-ups at odd times. Substitute low-fat milk or fruit juice for coffee and soft drinks. And speaking of coffee, I used to fly with a guy who drank gallons of coffee and never could stay awake. Turned out he suffered from caffeine toxicity, a not uncommon problem that can cause poor sleeping, nervousness, headaches, and lethargy.

Coffee, tea, and cola in moderate amounts, promote quick energy and clear thinking through the stimulant effect of caffeine. Above a certain level, caffeine ceases to be beneficial and becomes a hindrance to normal functioning. One cup of coffee of tea contains about 100 mg. of caffeine. Twelve ounces of cola contain about 50 mg. of caffeine. Some doctors feel that 500 mg. per day is enough and 750 is questionable and 1000 mg. addictive.

Check your caffeine intake and be sure to include all the possible sources. Coffee, tea, and cola are obvious sources, but caffeine is also present in chocolate and in many of the non-prescription headache and cold medicines, and over the counter stimulants.

As long as I am bad-mouthed all the good stuff I might as well take on cigarettes. One smoke raises the carbon monoxide in the blood to a level that equates to a state of hypoxia at 7,000 feet. Two cigarettes smoked consecutively raise the level to 10,000 feet and these levels are further aggravated by actual cabin altitude. Smoking is unquestionably a contributor to fatigue. If you see that instructor sitting over there chain smoking keep an eye on him.

When you get drowsy in flight, try a few exercises, eat some nuts, and try to recall the thrilling contents of this column. If that doesn't keep you awake, nothing will. See you next week.

Dick

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By Lee Clements

This past weekend was nothing short of fantastic! First off, we were visited by long lost brother John Dudley Barksdale during the week. Dudley, in his usual partying mood, got things rolling Friday night by making up a pot full of his famous Brunswick Stew. As soon as everyone had their fill of the best stew east of the Mississippi, it was back to the house for a party with the visiting brothers from Southern Illinois University. The snow got a little deep for them, so they dropped down here for a few days.

Friday night's party contin-

ued right into our successful rush party on Saturday. The brotherhood of two chapters showed the prospective pledges the command bond that exists between all Delta Chis. The weather was a little on the chilly side, but the barbecue kept us and the chicken warm. Later in the evening, a beer drinking contest was held. The results were not like the results seen on TV commercials. Only one person had the four brands labeled correctly. A couple of other self-proclaimed beer drinkers actually confused Mic with Old Millwalk! The SIU brothers were headed back to the snow country late Saturday night. We all enjoyed their visit and hope they will return in the future.

Brothers, here are a couple of dates to remember, Feb. 25: Party with Sigma Phi Delta; Feb. 18: Party with Conrad Dorn from Stetson, selling beer at the seaway that same weekend, and of course the Daytona 24 Hour Race this coming weekend.



By Chris Rukanatis

We had a large turn out for our wine and cheese rush party last Thursday evening. Once again, thanks goes out to PFM for the beautiful job they did. Everyone seemed to enjoy.

Last Saturday night found some of the girls at the Lambda Chi rush party. That is quite a home you have there, John. Everyone danced and was merry while the "spirits" flowed. You guys definitely know how to throw a party.

One project we are undergoing now is tied in with the E-RAU Health Services. So often, our students find themselves in the hospital for some reason or another with few visitors due to being far from home.

This will be the end of that with our hospital visitation program. If any knows of someone in the hospital (student) contact Helen Curran in Health Services or me and we will see to it that their stay is less than totally unpleasant.

See ya.

Sigma Phi Delta

By Joe Biehel

With the fourth week of school well under way, the brothers of SPD are geared up and ready for another action-packed trimester.

Last Friday was the rush party for prospective Little Sisters of Sigma Phi Delta. Prospective little sisters enjoyed punch (much less potent than last week's), an open bar, and the usual munchies.

Last Saturday's Smoker also appeared to be a success as five prospective pledges enjoyed an open bar and a fire-side chat with the brothers of SPD.

This trimester should prove to be another professionally and socially active trimester for the brothers of SPD. Any AE or A/CET student who wishes to pledge (or just learn more about SPD) should come to the SPD Castle (519 S. Ridgewood Ave.), on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 8:00 p.m. Also, any young women interested in the Little Sisters of Sigma Phi Delta should come to the SPD Castle on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m. Anyone who needs a ride may feel free to call 252-9374.

Sigma Chi

By Bob McGill

Well, another active weekend was spent by the brothers of Sigma Chi. There were very few idle hours from Friday afternoon right through Sunday night. The outstanding event, of course, was the Easter Seals, WMFJ Discothon, which turned out to be a great success both for Easter Seals and Sigma Chi. The discothon was held at the Volusia Mall which started off on up and operations; many brothers were there throughout the entire 24 hours, giving aid to the dancers ranging from giving out food to collecting money during the final few hours before 6 p.m. Saturday. Before we started we had our picture taken with Wolfman Jack at the Top of the Surf in the Holiday Inn.

Brian Hendrix, our PR man did a great job in organizing the whole project. Although the brothers of Sigma Chi were putting forth much effort behind the scenes, congratulations are due especially to couple No. 9. Mr. "Saturday Night Fever" himself, brother Tom Moore and his unstoppable partner, Debi Sugerman. They put on a dazzling display of disco dancing over the whole 24 hours. The result of their remarkable marathon, besides stiff bodies and sore feet, was earnings of over \$800 giving them the grand prize, a color television.

When you think of a 24-hour dance marathon you picture couples hanging on each other struggling to dance, despite exhaustion. Tom and Debi were quite a different picture however. Most normal people couldn't keep up with their pace for one hour let alone 24. Tom loves to be in the limelight and this being a golden opportunity he was especially psyched for the event. When he and Debi won one of the dance contests late Friday night there was no stopping him. The chapter is eternally grateful to Debi Sugerman, who along with her fabulous dancing raised over \$200 through her own sponsors. Sincere thanks also to all E-RAU faculty and staff for their generous contributions. Overall it was one of the best activities this chapter has participated in and it will be long remembered.

After a big event like this, you would think everyone

would be burnt out - no way!

Our social functions chairman, Vinnie, came through with a "Polish New Year's Eve" Party on Saturday night after the discothon. Imagination has no end in a Sigma Chi social function and this was a prime example. It took place at the clubhouse at the Derbyshire Apartments and it turned out to be one of the best "New Year's Eve" parties I've been to and I know the rest of the brothers will agree. It is truly amazing how some people know no ends to endurance. Brother Moore arrived on the scene after working on his part-time job, which he went to only minutes after the discothon. A normal person would tend to be just a little tired of dancing, let alone just standing on their feet. But there was Tom going wild with the rest of us. Such is life with a new born celebrity. The party was complete with balloons, decorations, hats and noise makers, "champagne," lots of dancing and the usual unique occurrences that can only happen at a Sigma Chi party. This weekend will be hard to beat in the future but our social calendar promises much more to come.

We at Sigma Chi are eager to welcome new members to our Fraternity and now is the time to join in with our active chapter. If you go to Riddle and know little or nothing about Fraternities or even dislike them, then stop by the Sigma Chi rush booth set up in the U.C. all this week to become enlightened. For those interested we have a great weekend planned to introduce you to life at the Eta Iota Chapter. Thursday night at 8 p.m. we are having a smoker, which is a general introduction to what we are all about. It is always informative along with being a good time. On Friday night, also at 8 p.m., we are having a square dance which will turn out to be a great party in retrospect of past square dances. The climax will then be reached at 8 on Saturday for the well known Sigma Chi rush party. Invitations for the party can be received at the rush booth or from any brother. Feel free to stop by the house, 520 S. Ridgewood Ave., or call 252-2277 to find out more. Don't miss out on all the action. Be looking forward to seeing you!

E-RAU
MGT CLUB

By Linda Mayberry

The Management Club held their first meeting for the Spring trimester this past Thursday. It was decided that the meetings, from now on, will be held on Fridays instead of Thursdays since many people have classes on Thursday night. The next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. on Feb. 10 at the

Sweden House Restaurant on A1A. Anyone who wishes to be a member of the Management Club is invited and should contact one of our members as soon as possible.

To all members: Please pay your dues as soon as you can. Well, that's all until next week. Have a nice weekend!

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By Kitty Blaisdell

Last week was the first dinner meeting. Were there more pledges or members there? There was a good turn out of pledges, congratulations to the Pledge officers: Eric Gibson - President, Janet Aiken - Treasurer, and Ernest Liberator - Secretary. Also, Keith Kollarik has volunteered his services to this column. He will be keeping us informed on pledge activities.

Besides meeting pledges at the last meeting a few points of business were discussed. We are in a fairly good financial situation so the question remains - do we keep up the tradition of paying the commander and deputy commander's way to area? Allan Matzek, Ron Cambridge and myself were nominated to represent our squadron in an area wide selection of top three AAS members. Future dates were discussed, they are as follows: This weekend is area convocation, Feb. 7 - First pledge interviews will be held and it is time again for dues, March 18 is the March-of-Dimes Walkathon, and March 23 is the Dining-In.

Chris and Jim held a party at Snappingbird this weekend. A few pinball wizards stepped forth and also someone with a magnetic ring. Someone also took their chance by beating the captain. Everyone says Happy Birthday to Chris and Jim.

I do believe this covers the last week's activities so it is time for this article to come to an end until next week's article after Area Convocation.

That bunch of crazies, the E-RAU Scuba Club, just finished another one of their great diving weekends. The club went diving at Ginnee Springs, about 45 miles northwest of Ocala. The tone of the weekend was set when we left only a half hour late, (a new record!) From then on, our seven vehicle caravan trucked across Florida at a good clip. (Did we really do 95, Ron?)

After setting up camp and starting a blazing fire, we got down to some serious diving. After looking the place over the divers decided to go into Devil's Eye Spring, which was a blast. There was a tight squeeze at 45', but once past, there was a network of caves extending hundreds of feet. It was really fascinating. After floating down the Santa Fe to camp, Doug and I got the tanks refilled, while Jim and the others collected more firewood (not a tree was safe - Thank God we didn't have a chain saw) and the

AF
ROTC

By Oz Alfert

AFROTC continues with the film series on the History of the Air Force. This week's films are:

1. "Fight For The Sky"
2. "The Air War Starts: 1939-1941"
3. "The Tide Turns: June - Dec. 1942"

Again, the films will be shown on Friday, at 3:00 p.m. in the Riddle Theater. Take time out and come see the movies. They REALLY are very interesting.

And now on to other AFROTC activities. Last Saturday was the first practice of the AFROTC Softball Team for this trimester. The manager this term is Dave Freiling with Pete Ellenwood as Captain. So far the team looks small but good. Of course, Mr. Freiling invites every single cadet to come out and play for the team. It's lots of fun, and this year promises to hold a very exciting season, which by the way begins next weekend.



women went food shopping. When they returned, we had one of our famous dinners and B.S. sessions. After fortifying our spirits with spirits, we decided to make a night dive at Ginnee Spring. It was a 35 degree A2R. After an hour of diving with Scott taking some pictures, we went back to camp with some hitting the sack, and others hitting the bottle. (Greg and Fred and their cheap wine). I dropped off at midnight - Interrupted only by a 2 a.m. concert, given by the diaphanous rinker to accompany Queen's "We Will Rock You". After a leisurely breakfast in 22 degree weather of hot dogs, potato chips, milk, and doughnuts we got the tanks filled and dove the Devil's Eye and ear. Both spots were great. Charlie, Fred and Greg got 250' into a tunnel before they had to come back. After lunch (more hot dogs!) we broke camp and headed back to Daytona. A great time was had by all.

S.W.M.



By Debbi Redhed

ATTENTION EAGLES! There will be a meeting tomorrow, Feb. 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. It is important that you be there so we can elect officers and decide how often we are going to have meetings.

New students, if you're

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the club to be involved in this trimester. See you tomorrow night.

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